

IN HUNT FOR SOUVENIRS.

Commander Peary's Boat Roosevelt Raided by Crowd.

Documents and Other Things of Value Were Carried Off.

Peary Knew of Cook's Claims While Still in Arctic.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 21.—Commander Robert E. Peary will accept no invitations to receptions and no public honors until the question of the discovery of the North Pole has been decided by scientific authorities. This he made known to-night, in the following statement, which he gave out for publication: "Acting upon the advice of Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard and Herbert I. Bridgman, President and Secretary, respectively, of the Peary Arctic Club, I wish to express my thanks to friends for their kind offers and invitations, and also beg to say that I have decided not to accept any invitations to receptions or any occasions until the controversy is settled by competent authority."

Commander Peary supplemented this briefly. He was asked when the public was likely to get a decision on this subject, and he replied: "I do not know, but what I have to say will not be very long delayed. Whether my statement will be issued in one week or two weeks depends on circumstances."

SOUVENIR HUNTERS.
While the Roosevelt lay at the city wharf this afternoon a throng of eight-seers went through the ship from stern to stern. Souvenir hunters carried away everything portable, and many valuable records and data belonging to Professor McMillan were lost. There were records of tides and animal life north of 82 degrees latitude, the names of all the Eskimos in the Etah region, together with more than a hundred books in which many important marginal notes had been made. No records bearing on the dash to the Pole were lost. The missing books are of immense value and cannot be replaced, but the authorities are issuing a public appeal for their return.

HAS BROUGHT THE POLE.
The reception to Commander Peary to-day began when the Roosevelt edged her way past Low Point, eleven miles down the bay, and continued all the way to the harbor, and until the Commander reached the Sydney Hotel, where he made a short speech, and found himself the centre of a great demonstration. "Eleven times the name left Sydney for the north," said the Commander. "Once I brought back the largest meteor ever found; the last time I brought back my farthest North, and this time I have brought back the North Pole."

TALKS TO REPORTERS.
When Commander Peary received the correspondents in the parlor of his suite in the hotel late this afternoon he stated that he would be open to any questions, but that he would use his discretion in answering them. The first question that was asked of him had reference to Dr. Cook.

Peary was told that Dr. Cook had reiterated his statement that a note signed by Peary and directing Bo'n Murphy, of the Roosevelt, to seize any stores found at Etah as being under the status of abandoned goods, had been found by Cook and a copy of it made by him. Did the Commander have any reply to make to that?

"Bo'n Murphy, of course, had his written instructions from me when he left the Roosevelt to remain in Etah before we sailed northward in August, 1906," said Peary. "The orders were from me, and they will be published, of course, at the proper time."

"George Kennan, the traveller and correspondent, who took part in the session of newspaper men, asked Peary how many dogs and sledges he had sacrificed in making the first seven marches out from the land over the Polar Ocean. Considerable significance bore on the answer, he thought, because if one man lost a large proportion of his outfit and another went through the same region with the same number of sledges with which he started, there was an unusual discrepancy between their two experiences."

"It cost me eight men," replied Peary. "That is, I turned eight men back, 12 sledges and 33 dogs to make the first seven marches out from land on the way to the Pole. In other words, I had to sacrifice this much of my working force to make 82 miles."

HEARD ABOUT COOK.
Then somebody reverted to the Cook question again. The questioner wanted to know when it was that Peary heard that Cook took to himself the credit for having reached the Pole. Was it before Harry Whitney, who is supposed to have been told by Cook, left the Roosevelt, or after he had been transferred to the Jeannette?

"I cannot just locate the time," began the commander. "I knew before I reached Etah—no, I will have to be excused if I do not answer this question. On such a matter I prefer to keep silent until, as I have stated before, the main question of whether or not Cook reached the Pole is definitely decided."

Somebody wanted to know what would be Peary's procedure in making his data of Polar quests.

"I have already made an official report of my arrival at the Pole to the Navy Department at Washington, and I have made a preliminary report to the Geographic Survey. My next step will be to make a full report to the Peary Arctic Club, then I will render a more complete report to O. H. Titman, Superintendent of the Coast Survey, in Washington, upon the tidal, meteorological and ocean sounding work. That will cover for a time my official duties."

The correspondents wanted to know if Commander Peary could give a guess as to the present location of Harry Whitney, who is carrying with him some of Dr. Cook's data, at the latter states. Peary said that if Whitney had carried out the plan he announced when he left the Roosevelt he should be somewhere in the west side of Davis' Strait at the present time, or making south along Labrador. Whitney had told him, Peary said, that he intended to be back in civilization by the first of October. It was quite likely that he would be first heard from at one of the wireless stations along the coast of Labrador or at St. John's, Nfld., within the week.

Tenders for the reconstruction of the burned wing of the Parliament buildings were opened, but decision on them was not reached.

The C. P. R. announces a reduction of three cents a word on cable messages from Manitoba points.

Mr. John Moloney, clerk of the County Court at Peterboro, died on Tuesday.



MRS. HARRIMAN, FROM A SNAPSHOT 10 DAYS BEFORE HER HUSBAND'S DEATH.

AMERICA'S TWELVE RICHEST WOMEN.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman	\$85,000,000
Mrs. Hetty Green	83,000,000
Mrs. F. C. Penfield	78,000,000
Mrs. Russell Sage	68,000,000
Mrs. Phoebe Hearst	39,000,000
Mrs. Nonnie Leeds	30,000,000
Mrs. Matilda Ziegler	27,000,000
Mrs. Morris K. Jesup	25,000,000
Miss Helen Gould	24,000,000
Mrs. Giulia Morosini	18,000,000
Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw	12,000,000
Mrs. T. B. Wanamaker	11,000,000
Their total wealth	\$500,000,000

CANADA'S TRADE.

Mr. Henry Chaplin Fears Britain Will Lose It.

London, Sept. 21.—Mr. Henry Chaplin, M. P., speaking at Stourbridge to-day, said that at present Canada required annually to purchase goods to the amount of fifty millions sterling. If Britain had conceded her slight preference she asked, the whole of that market would have been placed at the disposal of the British workers, because duties would have been imposed upon other countries which would have prevented their interfering. That was the offer made by Canada some years ago, of which, with the greatest folly and unwisdom, the British Government had failed to take advantage. Other nations, he feared, were now in competition with this country for similar favors from Canada.

COADJUTOR BISHOP.

Archdeacon Harding Consecrated at Regina.

Regina, Sept. 21.—A very large and representative congregation, including all the clergy of the diocese of Qu'Appelle, together with leading laymen and delegates from the municipalities and the Provincial Government, gathered in St. Paul's Church this morning to witness the consecration of Venerable Archdeacon McAdam Harding, D. D., as coadjutor Bishop of Qu'Appelle. The bishop-elect had chosen St. Matthew's day as a tribute of affection to his old parish, Brandon, where for twelve years he was the beloved pastor.

MARRIED AGAIN.

Canadian Couple Divorced Twenty Years Ago Reunited.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 21.—Surrounded by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, D. W. Dumond, a wealthy ranchman, of Alberta, Canada, was remarried yesterday to the wife he divorced more than thirty years ago.

The two were married in 1872 and settled on a farm near Attica, Ind. Several children blessed the union, and evidently they were happy until 1878, when divorce separated them. The husband went West and in the succeeding years amassed a fortune.

He in after years corresponded with his children and provided handsomely for their maintenance. When they grew to manhood and womanhood their desire to see their father grew and he was repeatedly invited to visit them.

Last week the father, who was a stranger to them, arrived in Attica. There was a warm welcome and the children pleaded for a reconciliation. Both parents were stern at first, but love won and they came over to Danville and were married again. The children had married and their children had married, so three generations witnessed the ceremony. Dumond is 65 and his wife is 62.

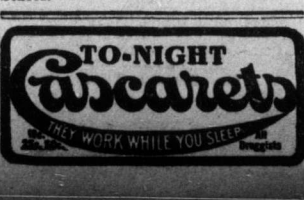
LEOPARD ATTACKED CHILD.

Broke from Its Cage at St. Paul—Killed by Blacksmith.

St. Paul, Sept. 20.—A crowd of three hundred persons was thrown into a panic to-day when a leopard, which was being exhibited here, broke from its cage, attacked Martin Martinson, four years old, tore the boy's right arm almost from its socket and clawed off one of his ears.

Charles Reustrom, a blacksmith, rushed from his shop near by and killed the leopard with one blow of an axe.

The total immigration into Canada for July was 16,261, as compared with 11,330 for the same month of last year. The increase is largely from the United States.



MESSAGE TO HIS MAJESTY.

Plenary Council Cables Expression of Loyalty and Thanks.

King Edward Sends a Prompt and Gracious Reply.

Lieutenant-Governor Gives Banquet For the Delegates.

Quebec, Sept. 21.—A dinner was given to-day at Spencerwood by Lieutenant-Governor Sir Alphonse Pelletier in honor of the apostolic delegate and the archbishops and bishops who are in this city attending the Plenary Council. At the conclusion of the dinner his Honor rose and said that it was the custom of Spencerwood to propose to one toast, namely, that of the King, and that without any speech. "Owing to the solemnity," he added, "I would say the sublimity, of the occasion, I feel that I may permit myself to depart from the custom. His Excellency the apostolic delegate, in his reply to the address of the citizens of Quebec the other day, declared that the union of the religious and civil authorities lent not only to the salvation of souls, but also to the prosperity of the country. I am happy to repeat here what I have said on many occasions, that I desire the best understanding and the most intimate union between the religious and civil authority. Hence I propose that we raise our glasses to the health of the King and to the health of the Sovereign Pontiff."

At this point the Royal Band played the national anthem and the Pontifical hymn. Mgr. Sbarretti, in rising to reply, said he was happy to say that the Province of Quebec gives to the whole world an evident proof that a cordial understanding between the church and the State is advantageous to the temporal as well as the spiritual welfare of nations. "I am pleased to declare again," he said, "that the church has always taught this perfect submission to the civil authority. I wish to give new proof in the message of loyalty fidelity that the archbishops and bishops of the Dominion, assembled in Plenary Council, have addressed to his Majesty King Edward VII., and in the reply that his Majesty has deigned to send us himself."

A MESSAGE TO THE KING.
His Excellency then read the following message to the King and his Majesty's reply:

"To his Majesty King Edward VII.: 'The apostolic delegate and the Catholic archbishops and bishops of Canada, in Plenary Council assembled in the city of Quebec, desire to convey to your Majesty the expression of their own loyalty and that of all your other Catholic subjects in this Dominion, as well as their grateful appreciation of the religious and civil liberty which they have secured under your gracious rule. All pray that your reign may be long and peaceful. (Signed) Monsignore Sbarretti, apostolic delegate.'

King Edward replies as follows:

"To Monsignore Sbarretti, apostolic delegate, Quebec, Q.: I thank your Excellency and the archbishops and bishops associated with you for your telegram of loyalty, which is in all the best traditions of the church of which you are the hierarchy, and of the Dominion where you are assembled. It is my constant desire that religious and civil liberty should always be enjoyed by my subjects in all parts of the empire. (Signed) Edward R. and I."

To-day's proceedings of the Plenary Council opened with a synodical mass in the Basilica, at which the celebrant was Mgr. Meunier, administrator of the diocese of London, Ont., which see is at present vacant. At 9 o'clock the fathers of the council went into secret conclave.

POISONED BY RAT.

Animal Seized Des Moines Woman by Thumb.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Maggie Bates, 1,520 Woodland avenue, considers herself fortunate that she did not lose her right arm as the result of being bitten by a rat. Several days ago Mrs. Bates put rat poison in some corn husks in the basement of her home. A couple of days afterward she started to pick up the husks to throw them in the furnace.

A rat concealed bit her. Blood-poisoning set in and for a time her condition was very serious, but it is now thought that amputation of the thumb may not be necessary.

DISASTROUS STORM.

Immense Damage Done and Loss of Life is Feared.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—Centrifugal force in Mississippi, and sweeping north at the rate of 200 miles a day a hurricane which has devastated the gulf coast and left a trail of wreck and ruin through four states, continues on its course with unabated fury.

Of the ruin that has wrought, no one can give an estimate. In New Orleans alone five are known to be dead and a million dollars will not repair the damage done to the beautiful crescent city. It is said that plate glass alone will cost \$100,000 to replace.

From the little aristocratic summer colonies on the Louisiana and Mississippi gulf coast, come vague tales of devastation and fears that many lives have been lost. The wealthy summer tourists, who own pleasure craft, are wont to spend much time on them, and it is possible the many have been lost.

Jackson, Miss., the capital of the State, is still cut off from the coast points. The dome of the new capitol at Jackson was wrecked and the old capitol unroofed.

At Vicksburg, two vessels were sunk and a third was driven ashore. Their passengers were rescued.

High Grade Razor Strogs.

We make a specialty of these goods and carry the most complete line in the city. Prices range from 25c to \$2.50, and include strogs made from many leathers. We also carry a very large stock of fine shaving brushes, the bristles of which are guaranteed not to come out. Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north.

The European capitals are just being connected by telephone.

SCRAP BOOK POETRY

The Proper Age to Marry.

(From various points of view.)
No. I.
"What's the proper age to marry?"
Easy question that, I ween.
Girls should wed, nor longer tarry.
Soon as they've achieved eighteen.

Spring is Nature's time for mating—
"Work so plain," you're sure to run.
Come, then, lads, don't keep me waiting—
Phyllis (born in '91).

No. II.
"The proper age to marry"—eh
One thing is very sure.
That wedlock's bound to gang agley
Where brides are immature.

No woman ever knew her mind,
Nor love's true call discerned,
Until first youth's head's left behind,
And thirty years had turned.

For summer is Dan Hymen's time:
The not before he's due with the strife,
Yours, in her matrimonial prime,
Maud (set at thirty-two).

No. III.
"The proper age to wed?" Well, Well!
Dante the fiddle fiddle to me.
Of scribbles their various views who air,
It doesn't need discussing.

For she who'd make a fitting wife
And helpmeet to her fellow
Must needs have reached that time of life
When years the judgment mellow.

I've reached that age—you've guessed, mayhap—
"Wise, sedate and thirty;"
I won't say more, but verbum sap.
Yours, Mrs. Barker (fifty).

No. IV.
A Friend to Man.
There are hermit souls that live withdrawn
In the place of their self-content;
There are souls like stars that dwell apart
In fellowless firmament.

There are pioneer souls that blaze a path
Where highways never ran,
Let me live in a house by the side of a road
And be a friend of man.

Let me live in a house by the side of a road,
Where the race of men go by—
The men that are good, the men that are bad,
And good and bad as I.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend of man.
I see from my house by the side of the road,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men that press on with the odor of hope
And the men that are lost in the strife.

And I turned not away from their smiles and
their tears—
Both parts of an infinite plan.
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend of man.

I know that are brook-gladdened meadows
ahead,
And mountains of wearisome height;
That the road stretches on through the long
afternoon,
And passes away to the night.
Yet still I rejoice when the travellers re-
joice.

And weep with the strangers that moan:
Nor live in my house by the side of the road,
Like a man that lives alone.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men go by.
They are good, they are bad, they are weak,
they are strong.

Wise, foolish, so am I.
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cry at the scorner's feet,
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend of man.

FOUND NEW TRIBE.

Another Explorer Returns From Far North.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21.—On board the whaler Jeanette, which arrived in this port yesterday heavily laden with furs, blubber, and tales of the frozen north, was W. J. Bower, an Arctic explorer, who reports the discovery of a new tribe of people never before seen by the eyes of a white man.

The new tribe of Eskimos, according to Bower, live on a point of Prince Albert Land. The newly discovered natives, who call themselves Nunavacs, are tall, and look like North American Indians. The explorer was cordially welcomed by the strange tribesmen, and he procured many rich furs from them. On this trip Bower lost one eye through the bite of a spider.

ALLAN LINE CHANGES

Mr. Hugh A. Allan Becomes President of the Company.

Montreal, Sept. 21.—The change in the Allan line management from Glasgow to Montreal will probably mean that thirty vessels of the company will change their register from England to Canada, which will mean the addition of 160,000 tons to the aggregate tonnage of this country. This was practically admitted by the Allan line to-day, when official announcement of the company's changes was given out. The directorate of the line has been revised, and Mr. Hugh A. Allan, of Montreal, made President, with Sir H. Montagu Allan as Vice-President.

VICIOUS PIGS.

Young Englishman Killed at Chilliwack, B. C., by Infuriated Herd.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 21.—James R. land, lost his life at Chilliwack under the most terrible circumstances. He was employed by Mr. Charles Carter, a farmer, in driving pigs to market on Saturday, when the drove became uncontrollable, and attacked Messrs. Hosken and Carter. Mr. Hosken was knocked down and terribly lacerated by the tusks of the infuriated animals. The boys were finally driven off and medical aid procured. Mr. Hosken died yesterday as a result of the loss of blood and shock. He was 25 years of age and a recent arrival.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Accident in Rideau Canal.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—The steamer Bella Ritchie, lying in the dock of the Rideau Canal, suffered an odd accident to-day. Two horses fell into the canal and one kicked a hole in her side. The valuable pair of bays were rescued, and the steamer had to be repaired.

At the London Horticultural Show an exhibitor made a hit with a yellow sweet pea.

SUN FIRE

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This is the Genuine

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